

# THE MCGILL DAILY

Volume 81, Number 3

The same old issues since 1911.

Monday, September 9, 1991

## Pubnite posters MCMXCI: same old story

### Sexist slogans not our fault, Engineering Society says

by Robin Le Baron

Slogans appearing on engineering pubnite posters last week have been denounced by students as sexist, racist and homophobic.

Phrases like "Hop the Fence, Bitch," "If She's Got a Pulse and a Hole I'll Screw Her," "White Only (Panties)" and, "Ain't No Fags in the Engineering Department," were written on posters advertising the Engineering pub nite last Friday. The posters were designed and put up by members of an Engineering Undergraduate Society committee.

"These posters perpetuate the most blatantly offensive and dangerous stereotypes," said psychology student Ritu Prasad, who saw the posters being put up.

Other campus groups expressed concern. "The same thing occurs year after year," said Lauraine Leblanc of the McGill Woman's Union. "Obviously we're not getting our message across."

Engineering society members claimed pubnite organizers had been careful to avoid offending. "Organizers are under strict orders not to print profanity," said society president Gino Brancatelli.

Pubnite manager Patrick Wilson blamed the posters on other students. "I assume someone took posters, filled them in and put them up. I spoke to the committee and no one saw them," he said.

But Prasad said when she questioned the students putting up the posters, they claimed they had been told to do it.

The posters in question were printed in the same style and with the same felt pens as all the other posters advertising the pubnite.

The event organizer said he had no desire or interest in displaying offensive material. "It would be dumb of us to put these up. It wouldn't have brought girls to pubnites," said Wilson. "It's against our philosophy. We've tried very hard to encourage women. I'm going to restrict availability of posters and make sure this never happens again."

Others question the engineering society's sincerity. "Even if they didn't do it, they have to take responsibility," said engineering student Johanne Wilson. "They should do something public to condemn this. The EUS has promised changes and they should act."

## City negotiating in bad faith, says union

by Peter Clibbon

Montréal blue-collar workers increased the pressure on city-hall last Friday and on the weekend, staging their fourteenth walkout in seven months. Blue-collar workers were protesting the slow pace of negotiations which risk scuttling the workers' chances of collecting retroactive benefits resulting from any agreement.

Union and city-hall negotiators are engaged in re-negotiating both the workers' percentage wage increases for this year and modifications to the work week.

However, the agreement expires this November and union leaders are afraid the issues will remain unresolved when new contract talks begin.

"The union is accusing the city of trying to stretch negotiations on until November, when their agreement expires. At that point, everything will be up for discussion and the union will find it impossible to collect their wage increases for the last year of the collective agreement," said Sam Boskey, an opposition city councillor with the Democratic Coalition.

Many have accused the city of negotiating in bad faith. Their accusations gained strength last April when union leaders revealed a classified City Hall document that

recommended drawing out negotiations as a strategy of breaking the rotating strikes.

The rotating strike has caused garbage to pile up in the streets, potholes to remain unrepaired and pre-winter repairs to be delayed. However, even more effective has been the union's refusal to work overtime.

"When city workers were on strike and didn't pick up garbage last Monday, the following Thursday pick-up was enormous. But since they didn't work overtime Thursday, some garbage will be left in the streets over a week before they are collected," said city spokesperson Jean-Marc Bérubé.

The blue-collar union, an affiliate of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), began the walkouts last February to emphasize their demands for an eight per cent salary raise and a reduction of the 40 hour, five-day work week to 35 hours and four days. Two weeks ago, city negotiators announced that an agreement had been reached with the union last July, but union executives turned down the deal at the last moment. City Hall negotiators have decided not to budge from their July position, which included a five per cent raise and a 37.5-hour spread over a five-day work week.



EUS organizing committee claims these posters were stolen, filled in and posted around campus.

## Additional session students face 550 per cent fee increase

by Robin Le Baron

Citing undemocratic decision making, graduate students' council passed a resolution last Wednesday opposing the latest round of student fee increases.

"There was absolutely no consultation" said grad society executive Tamara Myers. "These fees were raised before we were adequately notified. Graduate students are frustrated and alienated because our views are not respected or listened to by the administration."

A number of different fees are being hiked. The most controversial are the additional session fees; fees charged to graduates who have completed their coursework and are writing their PhD or Master's theses. During the summer their additional session fees were hiked from \$35 to \$190.

University Research VP Pritchard said that the increase is justified because additional session students are a "considerable cost" to the university.

"Additional session fees are ri-



PGSS President Michael Temelini

dulously low" said Pritchard. "Graduate students are expensive because they spend a lot of time with faculty members."

But graduate members say that before any fees were raised, they should have been provided with the opportunity to take the issue before their membership. Grad students were notified only a few weeks before the fee increase was passed by Senate.

Graduates are particularly out-

raged by the "course materials" component of the new fee. "Those fees aren't used for any course materials," said grad society president Michael Temelini. "It's blatant hypocrisy."

According to Pritchard, the fee increases will be used to cushion the impact of a new Quebec law which hikes international students' tuition from \$5800 to \$7000.

"We're reinvesting the revenue from additional session students to help out the international students," Pritchard said.

The Québec law on international students' tuition was passed during the summer. The additional session fees were then passed quickly by the administration so that they would be in effect this September.

The graduates are also protesting other fees, including other 'course materials' fees, PhD and Masters thesis examination fees, graduation fees, and transcript fees.

"This sort of haphazard taxing is ridiculous," said Myers. "If they want to redistribute money in this way they should discuss it with us first."



## EVENTS

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Celebrate Rosh Hashana at Hillel house, in a warm spiritual atmosphere. All individuals of every denomination are welcome. Eat festive meals after services. At Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, starting at 9h. Info: 845-9171.

India-Canada Student Association brings in the new school year at

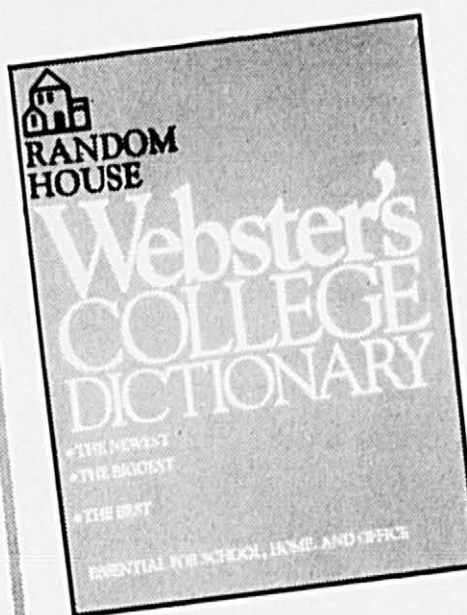
a reception for members old and new. Student Union Building, Rm 310. 16h. Info: 285-1265.

The McGill Debating Union presents a debate on: There should be mandatory mutual disclosure of HIV status between doctors and patients. All welcome. Union 425. 18h.

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Arab students gave McGill samples of Middle Eastern culture at an outdoor exhibit and information table last week as part of McGill's Welcome Week festivities.

## Students poorer, bankers upset

by Fiona McCaw

A three percent tax levied on all Canada Student Loans is causing delays for students who need financial assistance.

According to Judy Stymest, director of the McGill financial aid office, the delays are caused by problems in collecting the tax.

"Out of province loans are late this year because of the three per cent tax," said Stymest. "It's complicating the distribution of cheques. Ontario loans (OSAP) are running especially slowly."

200 000 students across the country receive money from the program, which has a budget of 600 million dollars.

The responsibility for collecting the tax has been assigned to the banks. But they were not notified until August 1 of this year.

Members of the Canadian Banker's association are "upset at having to collect the three percent from students without compensation," said Kelley Lamrock, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The mechanism for collecting the tax came as a surprise, said Lamrock. "The original idea was to add three percent to repayment after graduation. Now it's coming right off the top."

According to the Department of the Secretary of State, the tax is "a deficit reduction measure intended to offset the cost of benefits" that students receive through the Canada Student Loans Program. The benefits that students receive are loan guarantees and subsidized interest payments.

Allison Lewis, Deputy Chairperson of the CFS, said the

federation is "formally and totally opposed" to the tax. "The rationale behind it is deficit reduction, but it's really not much money. They say they'll use it to compensate for those who defer on loans, but they have not yet officially said that the cash will be reinserted into the programme."

Over the past two years the CFS has organized two campaigns against the tax, as well as a "mini-campaign" this summer.

"Three percent is a lot for a student" added Lewis. "On a \$2,000 loan, three percent is equal to a first year textbook."

Said Lamrock: "The tax is more of a problem for the students with the least amount of money. It is a regressive measure. There is an injustice being done."

"Our office is against the three per cent tax," Stymest added.

## Loans and Bursaries – how not to get screwed

by Peter Clibbon

Reforming the Québec government's loans and bursary programme has for some time been a loaded topic on the student agenda. Student alliances have initiated three general student strikes, numerous marches and tons of paperwork in an effort to sway the provincial government.

This year, with a \$350 raise in undergraduate tuition fees and a slew of new 'miscellaneous' fees, loans and bursaries will once again be raised to the forefront.

According to Judy Stymest, director of McGill's student aid office, 25 per cent of full-time McGill students are on some form of government assistance. She said there are many flaws to the provincial aid programme, but the reform package introduced last year was a well-received boost to the system.

Among the stringent conditions for receiving loans, the parent's contribution was lowered, the penalty for late application was reduced and a tribunal for 'special cases' was established.

What follows are some helpful hints that will prevent an endless train of letters between you and the ubiquitous *Ministère d'Éducation*.

- First time applicants should visit the student aid office (Powell Bldg., 2nd floor) before sending off L&B forms off to the government.

- If you have previously applied to the government before and been rejected, try again. With increased tuition fees and reforms to the system, the government may acknowledge your worsened financial situation.

- If you submit your application after the deadline, your loan will be reduced by \$150. You will also experience some delay. However, you can apply at any point during the academic year.

- On your application, do not leave any space blank. To the government, this is insufficient information. Zeros are your best bet.

- If you are defined as a 'dependent' of your parents, don't forget to get your parents' signature on your application.

ture on your application.

- You must send a *certified* copy of your birth certificate; photocopies will not be accepted.

- International students cannot apply for Québec or Canadian loans and bursaries. However, McGill can supply emergency funding for students in dire straights.



- there is an appeals board where students can contest decisions of the *Ministère*. According to sources, it holds a pro-student bias. See Charlotte LeGaré at the student aid office for help in developing your strategy.

- If the mail strike resumes, you can send your correspondence to the Ministry of Education through the student aid office. Loan cheques will not be delayed as they arrive by courier.

- Non-Québec students applying to their home province must send a copy of their schedule (that oversized computer printout detailing your academic career), in order to prove their student status.

- If you think your loan is taking an abnormally long time to process, you're right. According to the student aid office, implementation of the new three per cent 'guarantee' fee on Canada student loans has considerably bogged down the cheque-processing.

### NEWS BRIEF

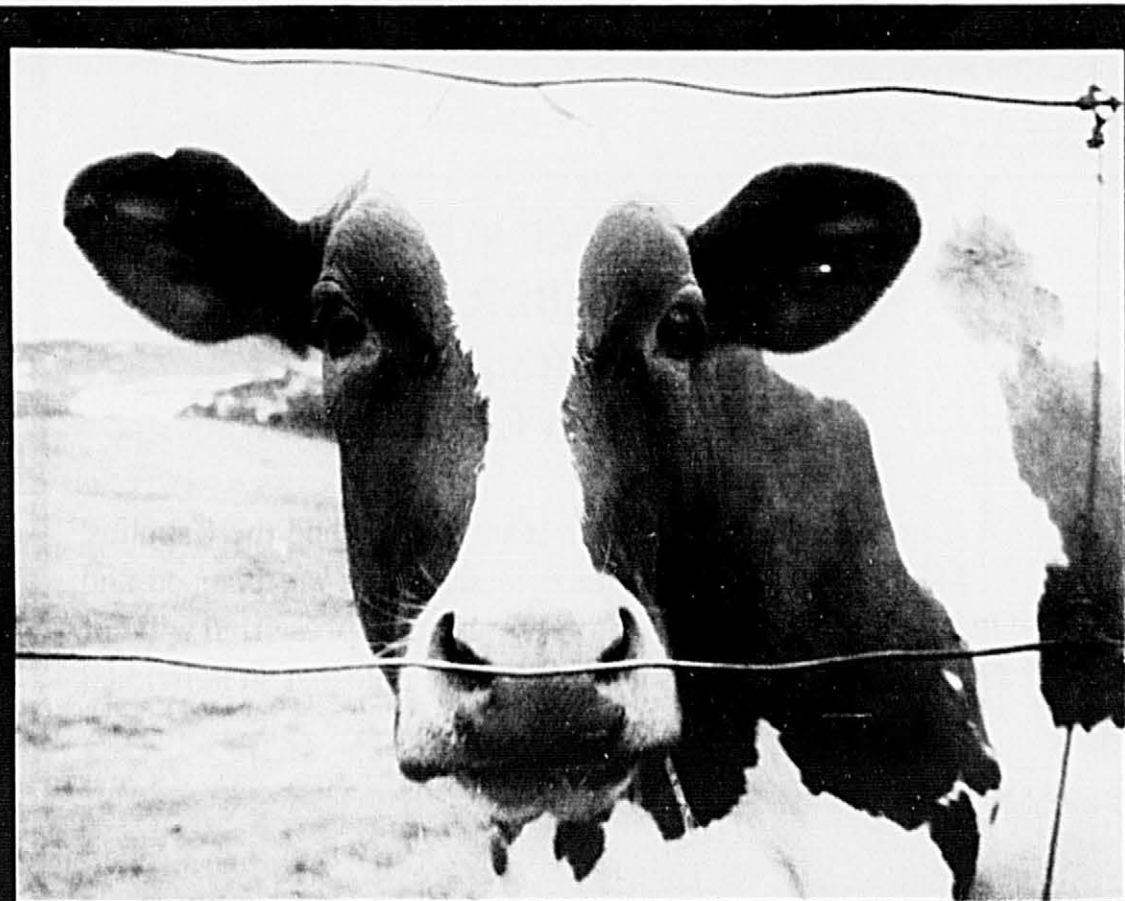
International students at McGill should make special arrangements in the event of a strike by the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC). Workers at the Immigration department may go out as early as today, but Immigration Centres will still accept applications for temporary work permits and student authorizations.

McGill's international student adviser suggests that if the postal strike resumes, students should take their authorization forms directly to the Centres and not mail them.

In the event of a PSAC strike, the centres will be staffed by management. Immigration Canada may come to campuses to give international students temporary authorizations.

However, Nancy Mitchel of the PSAC said the union discourages crossing picket lines. "Unless it is a question of livelihood, students who support the union should wait until the strike is over."

For more information call McGill student adviser Lawrence Lang at 398-6015.



Psst ... there's a stampede to the Daily office Thursday at 17h. Pass it on.





DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

# Campus Recreation

## FALL 1991

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST *	GAME DAYS & TIMES	LOCATION	LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS	MIN. NO. OF PLAYERS TO REGISTER	MAX. NO. OF PLAYERS	REGISTRATION	CAPTAIN'S MEETING
BADMINTON	MEN WOMEN DOUBLES	\$6.00 per player	Sat., Oct. 5 09:00 - 15:00	Currie Gym	Oct. 5	1	NA	Sept. 25, 09:00 to Oct. 3, 17:00	Draw Posted Office G-35 Oct. 11, 17:00
BASKETBALL	MEN A & B WOMEN	\$60.00 per team	Mon. 20:00 to 22:45 Tue. 20:00 to 22:45 Sun. 10:30 to 15:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 6	8	16	Sept. 25, 09:00 to Oct. 2, 17:00	Oct. 3, 18:15 Gym 3
BASKETBALL (1 on 1)	MEN WOMEN	\$18.00	Oct. 26 & 27	Currie Gym	Oct. 26	1	NA	Oct. 15, 09:00 to Oct. 23, 17:00	Draw Posted Office G-35 Oct. 24, 17:00
FLAG FOOTBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$60.00 per team	Mon. 18:00 - 22:00 Wed. 20:30 - 22:30 Fri. 16:00 - 22:30 Sat. 09:00 - 18:00 Sun. 09:00 - 18:00	Forbes Field & Lower Campus	Sept. 13	12	18	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 10, 17:00	Sept. 10, 18:15 Gym 3
GOLF	MEN WOMEN	\$25.00 per player	Sept. 27	Bellevue Golf Club	Sept. 27	1	N/A	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 23, 17:00	Tee off times posted Office G-35 Sept. 25, 17:00
HOCKEY (Fall & Winter)	MEN A, B & C WOMEN	\$280.00 per team	Mon. 19:00 - 24:15 Tues. 20:30 - 24:30 Wed. 20:00 - 24:30 Fri. 20:00 - 24:30 Sun. 15:15 - 23:45	McConnell Winter Stadium	Sept. 30	12	20	Sept. 24 08:30 - 17:00	Sept. 24, 18:30 COTC LOUNGE
SOCCER	MEN A, B & C WOMEN	\$85.00 per team	Mon. 20:30 - 23:00 Tues. 20:30 - 23:00 Wed. 20:30 - 23:00 Thurs. 20:30 - 23:00 Sat. 09:00 - 18:00 Sun. 09:00 - 23:00	Molson Stadium	Sept. 14	13	20	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 10, 17:00	Sept. 10, 18:15 Gym 3
SOFTBALL	MEN CO-REC	\$60.00 per team	Mon. 15:30 - 18:00 Tues. 16:00 - 18:00 Wed. 15:30 - 18:00 Thurs. 16:00 - 18:00 Fri. 15:00 - 18:00 Sat. 08:00 - 18:00 Sun. 08:00 - 18:00	Middle Field & Molson Stadium	Sept. 13	12	18	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 10, 17:00	Sept. 10, 18:15 Gym 3
TENNIS	MEN A & B WOMEN	\$6.00 per player	Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15 OR Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	Forbes Field Tennis Courts	Sept. 12	1	N/A	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 10, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Sept. 11, 17:00
ULTIMATE	CO-REC	\$60.00 per team	Sat. 12:00 - 18:00 Sun. 09:00 - 18:00	Forbes Field	Sept. 14	9	18	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 10, 17:00	Sept. 10, 18:15 Gym 3
ULTIMATE	CO-REC	\$60.00 per team	Sat. 12:00 - 18:00 Sun. 09:00 - 18:00	Forbes Field	Sept. 14	9	18	Sept. 4, 09:00 to Sept. 10, 17:00	Sept. 10, 18:15 Gym 3
VOLLEYBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$60.00 per team	Mon. 20:00 - 22:45 Tues. 20:00 - 22:45 Wed. 20:00 - 22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 7	8	16	Sept. 25, 09:00 to Oct. 2, 17:00	Oct. 2, 18:15 Gym 3
VOLLEYBALL	CO-REC	\$60.00 per team	Wed. 20:00 - 22:45 Thurs. 20:00 - 22:45 Fri. 19:15 - 22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 9	8	16	Sept. 25, 09:00 to Oct. 2, 17:00	Oct. 2, 19:15 Gym 3
VOLLEYBALL (3 on 3)	MEN WOMEN	\$18.00 per team	Nov. 9 and Nov. 10	Currie Gym	Nov. 9	3	4	Oct. 29, 09:00 to Nov. 6, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Nov. 7, 17:00

- Registration forms are available at the Campus Recreation Office
- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
- A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting for that sport.

#### OFFICIALS

Students are employed throughout the year as intramural officials. If you are interested, apply to the Campus Recreation Office and attend the training clinic for that sport. Experience is an asset, not a necessity.

SPORT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Football Soccer Softball Ultimate	September 12	18:15 hrs.	Currie Gym - Room 305
Hockey	September 25	19:00 hrs.	McConnell Winter Stadium
Basketball	October 3	18:15 hrs.	Currie Gym - Room 409

#### CAPTAINS' MEETING

**SEPTEMBER 10, 1991**

**18:15 HRS., GYM 3**

**475 PINE AVENUE WEST**

A representative from each team must attend the Captains' Meeting for that sport. League schedules are planned and rules are distributed. **A team that is not represented will not be included on the schedule.** Please note that an individual can only represent one team.

**Campus Recreation Office G35  
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West  
398-7011**



# The Empire strikes out

The coup is over and the Soviet Empire is breaking up.

Future events in the region will likely be dominated by conflict between the two largest nations, Russia and Ukraine. Ukraine, with 52 million people, declared its independence in the wake of the failed coup; but the hostile reaction of Russian President Boris Yeltsin to Ukrainian independence has many observers worried. Some predict war.

At the time of the coup, two Ukrainian student leaders — Oleh Khavych and Orest Vasylytsiv — were in Canada. The *Daily* spoke with them on August 29.

by Alex Roslin

*The Daily:* What was your reaction to the communist coup?

Orest Vasylytsiv: When I heard the news I was shocked. I was afraid the junta might take power permanently and try to return to the old regime. But I believed the people of the Soviet Union could not let this happen.

What do you think now of Boris Yeltsin?

Vasylytsiv: Yeltsin played a very important role in the events in Moscow. He mobilized units of the army around himself. He mobilized the nation against the junta. And in the end he succeeded.

But we understand Yeltsin to be a Russian chauvinist; each Russian has been taught that Ukraine is their land. And because the country is very wealthy, for us it is not strange that Yeltsin now doesn't want Ukraine go its own way.

Our concern is that most the country has been in the fold of the Russian Empire over the last 300 years, except for a brief period of freedom after World War One. The Russian imperialists have made a wasteland of the country by taking out of the land everything they could. They made our country very poor. This is why Ukraine should now be independent.

What must be understood is that Yeltsin is not Gorbachev. Gorbachev is a liberal; Yeltsin is by nature a dictator. Presently, Yeltsin's constituency in Russia includes most of the KGB and the OMON special Internal Ministry troops. When he consolidates a strong central government in Russia, Yeltsin will attempt to rule the empire as before.

I believe war between Russia and Ukraine is inevitable. Already, there has been some agitation by Moscow's security forces among Ukraine's 10 million Russians.

Oleh Khavych: The world media has recently made Yeltsin into a national and global hero, a great democrat. But in the West you must understand that Yeltsin is a dictator by nature, and he is building a system of dictatorial control in Russia.

Yeltsin is now fond of saying that if something should happen to Gorbachev, he would automatically take Gorbachev's place as President of the USSR. What would Canadians say if Brian Mulroney signed a decree which said if something should happen to him, anybody of his choosing could take his place? That's what Yeltsin calls democracy. And our fear is confirmed by his latest pronouncements about wanting to alter Ukraine's borders, which violate agreements he himself signed in Kyiv last year affirming

the inviolability of Ukraine's borders.

Do you think Ukraine's independence is inevitable?

Khavych: It is a historical process that has unfolded over many years. It is not that one group wants independence and another doesn't. The disintegration of the Soviet Empire into sovereign nations is an objective and inevitable process. It is what I have devoted my life to.

Even Russia itself, incidentally, may split into a number of separate nations. At one time or another, Russia itself has colonized some 80 different national groups, and many of the ones especially in the north and the east are now agitating for freedom.

Vasylytsiv: The Ukrainian nation consists of 52 million people. Does not such a large nation have the right to form its own country? If we stayed with Russia in a federation, we would continue to see the destruction of our culture and the assimilation of our people. We underwent a genocide in 1933 in which seven million people died.

There is a lot of controversy over what borders an independent Ukraine would have, especially because of the large minority populations in the east and south. How do you think this issue could be resolved most democratically?

Vasylytsiv: Many Ukrainian lands are now within the borders of other countries — in Poland and in the Kuban region of Russia.

Notwithstanding that, the national-liberation movement in Ukraine supports the inviolability of the present borders in the whole area.

If the Ukrainian parliament

pursues an intelligent policy toward the minority peoples, they will support the move to independence and help build the Ukrainian nation. The Russian coal miners in the east, for example, dislike Moscow's central control as much as anyone else.

Khavych: I look at Yeltsin's aim to alter Ukraine's borders in the same way that Canadians would no doubt view a decree of President Bush that Canada should give away half of Manitoba to the United States, just because he wants it. Whether it is a Russian tsar, or a Russian communist, or a democrat, it is in the character of the Russian leadership to snatch up foreign lands.

The inviolability of national borders was affirmed by the 1975 Helsinki Accords. Just last year, for example, Germany and Poland signed an agreement affirming this principle, notwithstanding the fact that a great number of Germans live within Poland's borders.

The Canadian media often portrays the on-going national struggles in Eastern Europe as confusing battles involving tribal small-mindedness. How would you explain the idea of nationalism?

Khavych: Nationalism is an ideology of liberation struggle, and is a natural thing for any people who want freedom from foreign occupation or domination. For many peoples of the Soviet Empire, nationalism is what helped maintain their languages, their cultures and literature through the years.

Vasylytsiv: A nationalist is someone who loves his or her own nation, and respects other nations. Our organization, the Lviv Students' Society, supports this kind of nationalism. We are against the few



groups which work on fascist-chauvinist principles, which call for a Ukraine only for the Ukrainians. In the entire national-liberation movement in Ukraine, there are in fact no major groups which work for such ideas, like the mass deportation of minorities.

Also, we work against those organizations which call for a disintegration of all cultures into one. This is what Russia wants.

What examples can you point to which illustrate this cultural destruction?

Vasylytsiv: Since the 17th century, Russian leaders have wanted to eliminate even the word "Ukraine." The tsars took to calling us "Little Russians," while they were "Great Russians." In the 1870s, the Russian regime made the Valyevskiy Declaration, which stated that there had never been a distinct Ukrainian language; Ukrainian was only a dialect of Russian.

Today, in many large cities there is not one Ukrainian school. A fifth of the Ukrainian population speaks only Russian. Ukrainian is widely considered to be a provincial language.

Khavych: There were also frequent rounds of repression against the Ukrainian intelligentsia through the years. Cultural works were destroyed, or stolen and transferred to Russia. Writers were sent to labour camps and psychiatric institutions as late as 1987, two years into perestroika.

## Student power

*Ukrainian students are heavily involved in the national struggle, but have also forced many changes in the ways schools are run. Student leader Orest Vasylytsiv explains.*

Until 1986, every university and research institute in Ukraine was controlled by a powerful dictatorship of the professors, in particular the communist professors. Students have nonetheless become one of the most active sections of the population. We became active in political issues as well as student issues — the defense of students and their rights.

Students everywhere are without rights; they are at the mercy of the professors. In Lviv, we began to break this system and replace it with a democratic one. In some graduate institutes, students now control one-quarter of the votes in the top decision-making bodies.

In Lviv university, an unprecedented reform was achieved by a massive student revolt, supported by anti-communist faculty members. The administration of the university was divided into two chambers — one for professors and one for students. The students' chamber has a veto power over any decision affecting the university.



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**Info sessions in Union 302  
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Monday, September 9: 10 am & 2 pm  
Tuesday, September 10: 11 am & 3 pm  
Wednesday, September 11: 10 am, 12 pm & 4 pm  
Friday, September 13: 12 pm, 1 pm & 2 pm



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**It's better with you.**

**The McGill Alma Mater Fund**



# THE MCGILL DAILY



COMMENT

## Zabaglione with paparazzi

We hope J. C. Viens enjoyed himself.

Over the summer, Mr. Viens turned the Alley into a "sophisticated dessert bar."

Who could have guessed, back in 1989 when J. C. Viens became V.P.-Finance of Students' Society, that this little terror would later have such a part in fashioning the McUnion building?

Well, it's just strange, that's all. After all, Mr. Viens was the fellow who, as V.P.-Finance, brought Scott's Food Services to McGill to service our food needs, a contract we estimate earns them \$10 million a year. Soon after, Mr Viens became an employee of Scott's (we are not lying).

Mr Viens' work speaks for itself. Students visiting the Alley can now take in orange walls, \$1.15 coffees and free Perrier water samples. The only thing missing is the clown. There'll be no more of those hippy-dippy greenpeace bleeding hearts lounging around in a smoke-filled environment. In fact, due to "bad ventilation" there is to be no smoking at all, until after three in the afternoon. Obviously, after three p.m. the ventilation gets better.

Yes, folks, the commercialization of OUR Student Union Building continues. The Bank of Nova Scotia gets the main lobby, Kentucky Fried Chicken International gets the the second floor, and now aspiring "lunchers" can do corporate circuit-training over zabaglione and espresso in what once was the campus' only alternative hang-out, the Alley. And to ensure no undesirables sneak in disguised as paying customers, the staff has been put on commission; they get a cut of everything they sell. Can you spell "hustle"?

All that's missing is the "For Sale" or "Rent: CHEAP" banner hanging above the front steps of the Union building.

We don't mean to harp on Mr. Viens. It's just that while he and the ladder-climbers over at SSMU, Inc. are acting in such new and vulgar ways, student life is going down the toilet. Actually, it's fair to say that the better the SSMU crowd does, the worse off the rest of us are.

The Alley will now be a hole because it didn't make money the old way, and besides it provided leg-room for the wrong kind of people. The Daily, we might add, was forced to cough up \$14 500 in rent for the same reasons. An SSMU executive recently said she wanted to withdraw funding from the Southern Africa Committee, one of McGill's more active organizations — but for SSMU, just another group that sucks SSMU money and causes trouble.

So, the next time you want peace from books and classes with a coffee and you want to avoid being hassled by one of the Alley's new staff of hustlers, you can rest assured of one thing:

It's packed lunches and a thermos of luke-warm coffee down in the tunnels from now on.

James MacInnis, Robin Le Baron, Alex Roslin, Katerina Cizek, Peter Clibbon, Kenneth King



### Not James

To the Daily:

Brad Johnson (the Daily, September 3, page 11) informs us that James McGill "virtually ran Lower Canada... in collusion with a handful of cigar(sic)-chompers in the Hudson's Bay Company and the Bank of Montréal." Can Mr. Johnson explain to us how McGill did this, when he died in 1813, four years before the foundation of the Bank of Montréal? Can Mr. Johnson also enlighten us on McGill's links with the Hudson's Bay Company? I thought McGill was associated with the North West Company during the period of its most intense rivalry with the HBC, and that these companies only merged eight years after McGill's death.

Mr. Johnson also tells us that McGill helped found a police force whose purpose was "to clear native people off their lands to make way for the Westward-moving rails," and that McGill was "one of Lower Canada's mightiest railroad magnates." I'm sure Daily readers would be fascinated to read Mr. Johnson's explanation of how McGill accomplished this, considering that McGill died 23 years before the building of the first railway in Canada.

Thomas Box  
Graduate Studies  
Meteorology

*Ed. Note: James McGill did, in fact, run Lower Canada with his merchant pals out of the Bank of Lower-Canada, according to "Canada's First Bank," by Merrill Denison. (The Bank of Lower-Canada is what the Bank of Montréal was called before Montréal bankers started the paperwork to turn it into a corporation in 1817). Thomas Box is correct in his other criticisms, though. In his youthful enthusiasm, Brad Johnson misread a history book which had a few references to Peter McGill, a descendant of James McGill who nonetheless hung out with the same cigar-chompers. It was Peter who chaired the St. Lawrence Railroad Co., Canada's first railroad, and was also president of the Bank of Montréal, Canada's first bank, and a governor of McGill University. (James remains, of course, a confirmed slave-owner and someone heavily involved*

*in the fur trade, exploiting first nations peoples for the benefit of British bankers). We apologize profusely for the errors.*

### Not Concordia

To the Daily:

Brad Johnson's review of McGill: a celebration was highly amusing in an unintentional fashion. It certainly revealed more about the various bees in its author's hat than it did about the book itself.

But may I, as one of "McGill's apparatchiks" who contributed a chapter to the book, correct an error of fact in Johnson's piece? Hugh MacLennan did not leave his "massive book collection to Concordia university when he died." In the first place the collection was not at all massive, and in the second, McGill was given the opportunity to take any books from the library that it wished. I know, because I went to MacLennan's apartment and chose the books. The remainder, at my suggestion, was offered to The Word bookstore on Milton Street, from which the books were then sold publicly.

Bruce Whiteman  
Head, Department of Rare Books  
McGill University Libraries

*Ed. note: Brad Johnson was misinformed again. Hugh MacLennan actually signed over much of his estate to Concordia university, but not his book collection.*

### Eccentricity good

To the Daily:

Glad to see *The Daily* again! In the first issue of the academic year I found most interesting Brad Johnson's review of McGill: a celebration ("McGill: an obfuscation", Sept. 3, 1991, p. 11). Unlike Mr. Johnson I was not offered a free copy of the book in spite of my 29 years on McGill staff. \$49.95 plus G.S.T. is too much for a McGill associate librarian, so I am glad to have the review to summarise the book for me. I agree with most of Mr. Johnson's criticisms of McGill University, past and present. One statement however bothers me:

"Really, there's a fine line between eccentricity and senility. This book is evidence that McGill's apparatchiks feel..."

Mr. Johnson seems to suggest that McGill's apparatchiks (I like his use of the term here!) are a bunch of eccentrics. I wish they were! But I get the opposite impression: apparatchiks everywhere are by definition conformists, intolerant of any manifestation of eccentric-

ity, and McGill apparatchiks are no exception. Mr. Johnson apparently does not like eccentrics. I do. They are the harbingers of freedom and tolerance in an intolerant conformist society.

Jan W. Weryho

*Ed. note: Brad likes eccentrics, but feels very embarrassed right now.*



### Gods help the bookstore

To the Daily:

Let me be on record to be the first person at McGill to extend thanks to the bookstore for giving us a lovely carnival of commercialism behind the Management building. I must admit I was a little worried that I may not be accosted by the American Express peddlers in one of the student buildings; I needn't fear, the Bookstore is here. I have to admit I wasn't so sure about which tampon to buy; but now that I have a free sample from Playtex, I needn't fear — the Bookstore is here. I have to admit I like rolling dice to win a free can of soup. I needn't fear, the Bookstore is here.

I have to admit I don't think I get enough of a barrage of advertising every day from existing media. I needn't fear, the Bookstore is here. Yes, Yes I have to admit the new SSMU, administration, big-business partnership has not gone far enough. But... I needn't fear, the Bookstore is here. No longer do we have to be bored while waiting for hours in line to get into the newly improved, vastly "more efficient" Bookstore. Rather we can be entertained just as we are when waiting for a Cineplex Odeon movie to begin. I needn't fear, the bookstore is here!

Jeremy Dolgin, U3

## Correction

In the Sept. 5 edition, the Daily ran a table which said 21 per cent of the McGill Sociology department's courses have significant Canadian content. The actual figure is 14 per cent (or 10 out of the 70 courses offered). Only undergraduate courses were counted.

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# McGill students witness Salvadorean rebirth

It was one of the bloodiest massacres in modern Latin American history.

In May 1980, hundreds of peasants fleeing attacks by El Salvador's army were caught trying to cross the Sumpul River into Honduras. In a joint "operation" with their Honduran Army counterparts, the Salvadorean forces used mortars, machine-guns and machetes to murder over 600 peasants.

By Adam Jones

The atrocity came early in a massive scorched-earth campaign lasting from 1980 to 1984, in which the Salvadorean Army — together with state security forces and death squads — killed upwards of 40 000 civilians.

Today, some survivors of the Rio Sumpul massacre have returned to rebuild their villages. One of the numerous *repoblaciones* (repopulated settlements) which now dot the Salvadorean countryside is the village of Las Minas, ten kilometres from Chalatenango City.

It was while returning on foot from a visit to Las Minas that six Montréal students, including five from McGill, were detained by Salvadorean Army and state security forces two weeks ago. The students spoke of their experiences as members of a goodwill delegation to El Salvador in a press conference held September 5, and in separate interviews with the *Daily*.

"Considering all they'd been through, the people in Las Minas were very positive about the future. It seems if you're a pessimist there, you just don't survive," said Andrew Scyner. The recent McGill grad was one of the delegation members stopped at a military checkpoint two kilometres outside Chalatenango and detained for the night of August 27 by El Salvador's notoriously brutal Treasury Police.

"The (Salvadorean) government refuses to assist the *repoblaciones* at all," Scyner told the *Daily*. "In fact, it goes out of its way to make life difficult for them. The villagers need an army permit just to bring in a kilo of sugar. They need permits for any construction materials — and nails are forbidden outright. If the army decides any supplies or foodstuffs are 'excessive,' they're confiscated on the spot."

Despite these obstacles, Scyner said *repoblaciones* like Las Minas are managing to reconstruct their lives in zones and settlements laid waste by army sweeps during the 1980s.

"There are only 175 people there now, compared to about 2000 before the (1980) massacre," he said. "But they'd already built themselves a pig-barn with 15 pigs — quite an impressive number for a small community. They had a nursery where kids were taken care of during the day. And they were starting work on a village school."

"They've had some help from the Lutheran Church and other sources. And they were very glad to have a visit from foreigners like us. They consider an international presence vital to their long-term chances."

Scyner said the month-long trip

to El Salvador "reinforced my convictions about the need for social justice. I was incredibly impressed by the bravery of the people I met, and struck by how they manage to preserve some kind of normal lives in the face of what they experience."

## In the "Bermuda Triangle"

The nine-person student delegation was arranged under the auspices of a cooperation agreement signed last year between McGill and the University of El Salvador. Delegation members received training in cholera-prevention, and had just finished evaluating sanitary conditions and leading awareness seminars for villagers in Las Minas when they were detained by army forces. Las Minas is in a "restricted zone" — territory controlled or contested by Salvadorean rebel forces.

Scyner said he and fellow delegation members were walking back to Chalatenango City when they were stopped at an army checkpoint and held for two hours as soldiers radioed for instructions.

"That's when I felt most nervous," he said. "I knew that if anything was going to happen to us, it would happen there rather than in detention. We were all running over the unpleasant possibilities in our minds."

The students were accused of a "grave offense," Scyner said — entering the restricted zone without government permission. But he noted that the Salvadorean Constitution guarantees freedom of travel in all parts of the country.

"We weren't violating any government legislation, but rather a military decree," he said. "That gives you some idea who's really in charge there." And according to Scyner, "The parameters of the zones change from day to day, depending on where the military decides to make incursions."

For PoliSci undergraduate Danyka Morrisette, the moment of greatest unease came later, when the students were interrogated at Treasury Police headquarters.

"In El Salvador, they call that place the Bermuda Triangle, because people who go in there are never seen again," Morrisette said. "I felt like I was in a prison camp. When I was alone in the cell, I was so scared, because I had no idea what was happening to the others. But I managed to calm myself down and eventually get some sleep."

## "We changed his life"

A main concern of the student delegates was the fate of Oscar Javier



The nine members of the delegation to El Salvador. From left: Andrew Scyner, Lisa Kowalchuk, Hugo de Burgos, Marianne Chemla, Alex Kehler, Aude Ribis, Hoory Hamboyan, Dominique Morrisette, Danyka Morrisette.

## El Salvador 10 years later

For 25-year-old McGill undergraduate Hugo de Burgos, the student delegation to El Salvador held a special significance. De Burgos was returning to his homeland for the first time since escaping the spiralling state terror in 1981.

"I went back with so much fear," de Burgos told the *Daily*. "Before I left El Salvador, I'd gotten used to seeing bodies in the streets with no heads, genitals, or arms; heads with no bodies; people skinned alive. This was commonplace."

Among the victims of the carnage were De Burgos's 4-year-old nephew and 2-year-old niece, who were decapitated by army machine-gun fire in 1980. The next year, De Burgos's mother was "disappeared." She has not been seen or heard from since.

"I had all those images in my mind as I returned," de Burgos said. "But I found things have changed. All the root causes of the violence — the poverty and social injustice — are still there. But the repression's more selective now. I didn't see a single dead body, which surprised and pleased me."

"And there's more space for the political opposition. There are eight opposition members in the National Assembly now, which gives the people a tiny voice in mainstream politics. Even people on the rightwing told me that by fighting and suffering and dying, Salvadoreans have won the right to express themselves. You see big street demonstrations now — people shouting and screaming against the government."

A central difference between today and ten years ago, according to de Burgos, is that "there are two armies in El Salvador today. The FMLN rebels have grown to be an effective and professional



Hugo de Burgos

fighting force, one that responds very much to the needs and interests of the people.

"For example, I'd say death-squad activity has diminished by more than 50 percent, and that's because the FMLN has been able to hunt down the assassins and wipe them out."

The increased power of the FMLN has led to a de facto military stalemate, de Burgos said — to the point that some members of El Salvador's military elite are beginning to accept that a military solution to the conflict is out of the question.

"Someone in the Ministry of Defense has even stated the army is entering a new era, one in which it will be subordinated to civilian authority. So far, that's so much verbal diarrhea. But the mere fact it's being talked about is significant. There's also pressure coming from the country's oligarchy, who are frustrated by the army's inability to wipe out a few guerrillas."

The problem, de Burgos believes, is that "there are still a lot of people in the higher echelons of the army who don't ever want the war to end, because they're sitting back in safe, air-conditioned offices and turning immense profits on the fighting. They'll send out a squad, fire off a thousand bullets, and submit an expenses claim for five thousand bullets."

"One high officer is now in Miami. He lives in a mansion that used to be owned by Muhammad Ali. His daughter just got married. For the wedding he flew up a plane-load of his friends from El Salvador, and brought in Julio Iglesias to sing a few songs at the reception. How do you do that on an officer's salary, I wonder?"

## "Just ordinary people"

Members of the student delegation got a chance to see Salvadorean rebel forces up close when they were stopped at another checkpoint earlier in the trip — this one controlled by the FMLN.

"We were on our way to the beach in San Miguel province," Andrew Scyner recalled. "It's a pretty common occurrence for travellers along those roads to run into the guerrillas."

"They just flagged us down and asked us if we wanted to talk," he added. "We said, sure. They took us along a dirt track and spoke to us for six hours!"

Scyner's response to the run-in? "I don't mind saying I was quite impressed by the fact that these people could walk around with M-16s slung over their shoulders and babies in their arms. There were women and children among the guerrillas. When we spoke with them at length, we realized they were just ordinary people."

"It really brought it home to me that a guerrilla isn't some kind of crazy outlaw in El Salvador. You have to understand why it is they're fighting. When you have a repressive régime and you've exhausted all political means of struggle — if the régime's response to peaceful mobilization is mass murder — then what else can you do?"

— by Adam Jones





# McGill University Instructional Athletic Program Fall 1991

**Coordinators:** Philip Quintal, Marla Gold  
& Gerry Dubrul

The Instructional Athletic Program provides an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all **FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY, and GRADUATES** holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym) may also register for course at the member's fee.

- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.
- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.

- You must register in person with an I.D. card or a gym membership card.

- Classes start the week of September 16th, unless otherwise indicated.

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

- A non-member rate will be charged.
- Registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, September 12th.

COURSE	DAY	TIME MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	COST	NO. WEEKS	COURSE	DAY	TIME MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	COST	NO. WEEKS	COURSE	DAY	TIME MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	COST	NO. WEEKS
<b>FITNESS</b>					<b>SQUASH INTER</b>					<b>MARTIAL ARTS</b>				
PERSONAL FITNESS APPRAISAL	by Appointment: Call 398-7011		\$30/40/55			Monday Monday Friday Saturday	08:30-09:30 15:30-16:30 09:30-10:30 09:15-10:15	\$25/40	6	AKIDO	Tuesday & Friday	18:00-20:00 17:00-19:00	\$50/90	10
INDIVIDUAL WEIGHT TRAINING	by Appointment: 398-7011		\$25/40		SQUASH INDIVIDUAL CLINIC (Two 1/2 hour Private Lessons)	Tuesday (between Wed. & Thurs. (between Thurs. (between	19:00-21:00 19:00-21:00 19:00-21:00	\$20/25	2	SHORINJIYU I	Mon. & Wed.	18:15-19:45	\$40/80	10
STAFF AEROBICS	Mon./Wed./Fri. Begins Sept. 9, 1991	12:15-13:15	\$75/120	14	SQUASH (PRIVATE)	Call for Appointment 398-7011		\$17/20		SHORINJIYU II	Mon. & Wed.	19:45-21:15	\$40/80	10
ACTION AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00 16:30-17:30 12:00-13:00 13:00-14:00	\$30/75	10 10 10 10	TENNIS INTRO	Monday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Thursday Friday Saturday	10:00-11:00 11:00-12:00 13:00-14:00 15:30-16:30 14:30-15:30 15:30-16:30 11:00-12:00 10:30-12:00	\$25/40	6	SHOTOKAN I	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs.	08:30-10:00 15:30-17:00	\$40/80	10
"SUPER FIT" ACTION AEROBICS	Mon., Wed & Fri.	17:30-19:00 17:00-18:30	\$55/100	10	TENNIS INTER	Monday Monday Tuesday Tuesday Thursday Saturday	09:00-10:00 15:30-16:30 14:00-15:00 09:00-10:00 09:00-10:00 09:00-10:30	\$25/40	6	SHOTOKAN II	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30-17:00	\$40/80	10
LOW IMPACT ADV. LOW IMPACT	Mon/Wed/Fri. Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:15 13:00-14:00 08:00-09:00 12:00-13:00 17:00-18:00 18:00-19:00	\$50/95 \$30/75	10 10	TENNIS ROCKLAND	Friday	15:00-17:00	\$75/80	6	JUDO	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:30	\$50/90	10
STEP AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs.	16:00-17:00 17:00-18:00	\$45/90	10	BADMINTON INTRO	Thursday Saturday	15:30-16:30 11:00-12:00	\$25/40	6	TAE KWON DO I	Wed. & Fri.	08:30-10:00	\$40/80	10
CIRCUIT TRAINING	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:00	\$30/75	10	BADMINTON INTER	Saturday	10:00-11:00	\$25/40	6	TAE KWON DO II	Mon/Wed/Fri	15:45-17:00	\$50/90	10
RUNNER'S CLINIC	Tuesday	17:00-18:30	\$20/50	6	<b>VARIA</b>					TAE KWON DO (Workout)	Mon/Wed/Fri	14:30-15:45	\$50/90	10
WEIGHT TRAINING	Monday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Thursday Saturday Saturday	8:30-10:00 20:00-21:30 8:00-9:30 20:00-21:30 08:00-09:30 09:00-10:30 10:30-12:00	\$25/40	5	ARCHERY	Thursday	13:00-14:00	\$30/45	6	WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE I	Saturday Tues. & Thurs.	10:00-11:30 16:00-17:30	\$30/55 \$60/100	10 10
WEIGHT TRAINING CLINIC	Saturday (Sept. 21 & 28, 1991)	09:00-11:00	\$15/20	2	FENCING I	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00 19:00-20:00	\$35/75	8	WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE II	Saturday	11:30-13:30	\$30/55	10
TOTAL WORKOUT Begins Sept. 3	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Saturday Sunday	17:00-18:00 17:00-18:00 17:00-18:00 17:00-18:00 16:00-17:00 11:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 12:00-13:00	\$1.50/2		FENCING II	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	\$35/75	8	<b>SEMINAR SERIES</b>				
<b>DANCE</b>					YOGA I	Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00 17:00-18:15 18:30-19:45 16:00-17:15 17:30-18:45	\$25/65 \$35/75 \$35/75 \$35/75 \$35/75	8 8 8 8 8	SPORTS/EXERCISE & NUTRITION	Tuesday Oct. 8, 1991	19:00-20:30	\$6/8	1
BALLET II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:15	\$40/85	8	YOGA II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:15	\$40/85	10	MANAGING YOUR WEIGHT	Wednesday Oct. 23, 1991	19:00-20:30	\$6/8	1
BALLET I	Tues. & Thurs.	20:15-21:30	\$40/85	8	SKATING +	Wednesday Saturday	14:15-15:30 10:45-12:15	\$25/40 \$30/50	6 8	<b>AQUATICS</b>				
JAZZ I	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00 08:00-09:30 18:15-19:45	\$40/85	10	HOCKEY I +	Tuesday	13:45-14:45	\$25/45	8	RED CROSS PROGRAM YELLOW/ORANGE/RED (Beginners)	Wednesday Saturday	20:00-21:00 13:30-14:30	\$18/33	6(W)
JAZZ II	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:30 19:45-21:15	\$40/85	10	HOCKEY II +	Tuesday	14:45-15:45	\$25/45	8	MARCOON/BLUE (Intermediate)	Tuesday Saturday	19:00-20:00 12:15-13:15	\$18/33	6(W)
SOCIAL I	Monday Monday Wednesday Wednesday	19:00-20:30 20:30-22:00 19:00-20:30 20:30-22:00	\$30/50	8	STAFF HOCKEY +	Monday	15:15-16:45	\$75	8	GREEN/GREY/WHITE (Advanced)	Saturday	10:30-12:00	\$27/42	6(W)
<b>RACQUETS</b>					GOLF	Tuesday Wednesday Friday	15:30-16:30 12:30-13:30 12:30-13:30	\$25/40	6	GENERAL AQUACISES (Water Exercises)	Tues. & Thurs.	13:30-14:15	\$36/76	8(W)
SQUASH INTRO	Monday Monday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday Thursday Thursday Friday Friday Friday Saturday	09:30-10:30 14:30-15:30 08:30-09:30 09:30-10:30 14:30-15:30 15:30-16:30 14:30-15:30 15:30-16:30 08:30-09:30 09:30-10:30 08:30-09:30 14:30-15:30 15:30-16:30 10:15-11:15	\$25/40	6	TAI CHI I	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:15	\$40/80	10	SWIM FIT (Cardio-respiratory Endurance)	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-20:45	\$36/76	8(W)
					TAI CHI II	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:15	\$40/80	10	STROKE IMPROVEMENT (Correction in Efficiency)	Wednesday	19:00-20:00	\$18/33	6(W)
					CPR BASIC	Sunday Oct. 20 & 27, 1991	10:30-17:00	\$70/80	2	SPECIALIZED SYNCHRO SWIM STAR PROGRAM (Beg. to Adv.)	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:00	\$30/70	8(W)
					CPR RE-CERT.	Sunday Oct. 27, 1991	10:30-17:00	\$35/40	1	DIVING (1M Elementary)	Wednesday	20:00-21:15	\$24/39	6(W)
					BASIC FIRST AID	Sunday Sept. 22 & 29, 1991	10:30-17:00	\$80/85* \$65/70**	2	INTRO TO LIFESAVING	Saturday	12:15-13:15	\$18/33	6(W)
					<b>OUTDOOR PURSUITS</b>					<b>CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS</b>				
					EQUESTRIAN	Wednesday Friday Saturday Sunday Sunday	20:00-21:00 16:00-17:00 14:00-15:00 13:00-14:00 14:00-15:00	\$80/85	6	LIFESAVING: BRONZE MEDALLION (Pre-req. Life Saving 1, 2, 3 or equivalent.)	Monday	18:00-20:15	\$40/60 (plus exam fee)	8(W)
					ROCKCLIMBING (Val David)	Saturday Sept. 21, 1991	07:30-15:30	\$65/70	1	BRONZE CROSS (Pre-req. Bronze Medallion)	Monday	19:00-22:00	\$45/65 (plus exam fee)	8(W)

(W) course conducted at Weston pool (555b Sherbrooke W.)

\*Includes CPR Heart Saver

\*\* Those holding current CPR certification

+ Begins week of September 30, 1991

**REFUND POLICY:** An administrative fee of \$5.00 will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

**REGISTRATION** Begins Wednesday, September 11, 1991  
18:00 - 21:00 hours  
Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium  
475 Pine Avenue West.

For further information please call:

**398-7011**





# Salvadoran rebirth continued ...

continued from page 7

Rivera. The 31-year-old Rivera, a Salvadorean national, served as translator for the delegation, and was also detained at the military roadblock. But his situation was potentially far more serious.

According to Hugo de Burgos, one of three students who were in San Salvador at the time of the arrests and were not detained, Rivera had been arrested once before. In October 1989, he was jailed for visiting political prisoners. He was tortured for three days by the Treasury Police, and forced to sign a false confession saying he was a rebel collaborator.

Rivera was also a longstanding member of ANDES, the Salvadorean teachers' union. In the past, membership in ANDES has been enough to mark Salvadoreans for execution at the hands of death squads.

At the roadblock, de Burgos said, Rivera had the opportunity to continue on to Chalatenango with some villagers from Las Minas who were walking into town with the foreign students. Instead, he chose to remain behind to translate for the Canadians.

This time, Rivera was not tortured or brutalized by his Treasury Police captors. But according to several delegation members, he was

made to sign another false confession, and told that if he was ever detained in suspicious circumstances again he would be killed.

Immediately after Rivera was released along with the students, he began making inquiries about gaining political-refugee status in Canada.

"We are very concerned about Oscar's fate," said delegation member Lisa Kowalchuk. "We feel like we walked in and altered his life chances."

Kowalchuk and other delegation members are now hoping to sponsor Rivera's refugee application.

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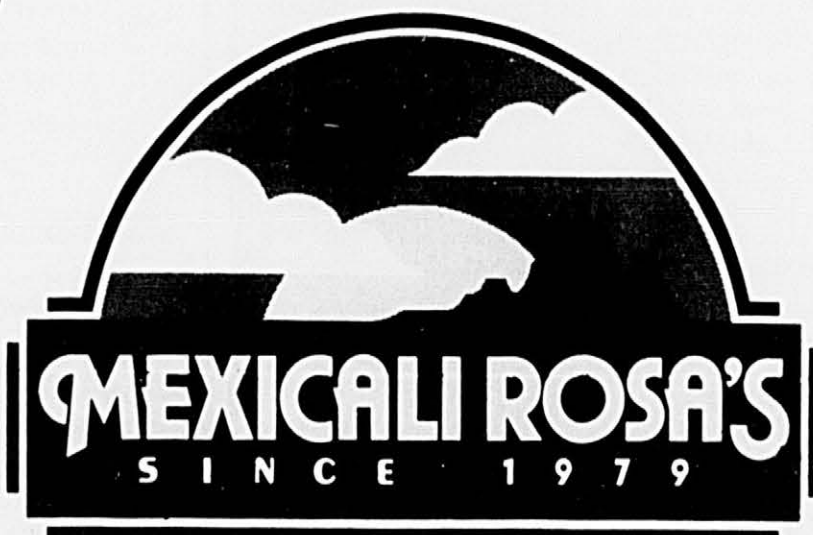
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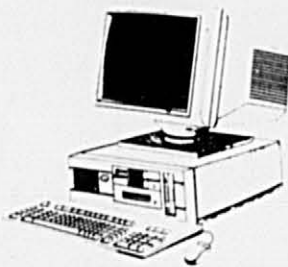
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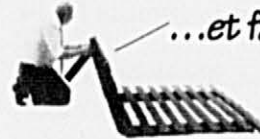
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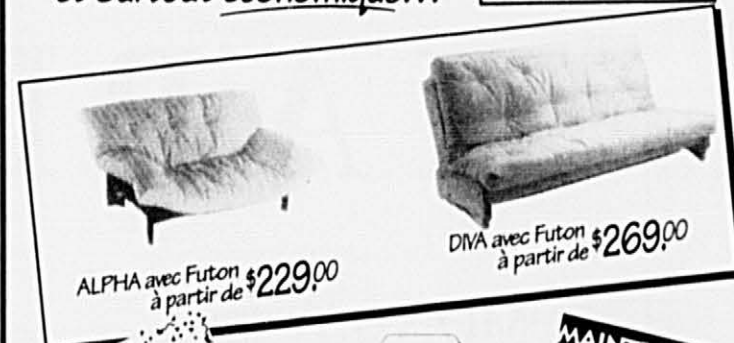
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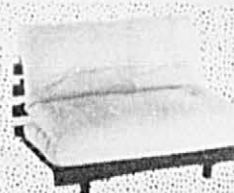
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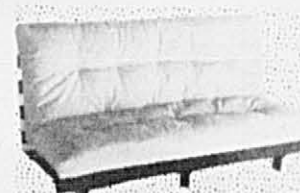
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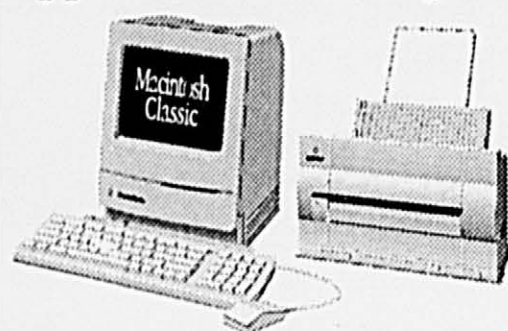
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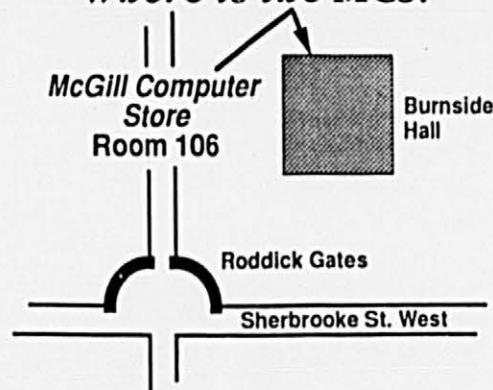


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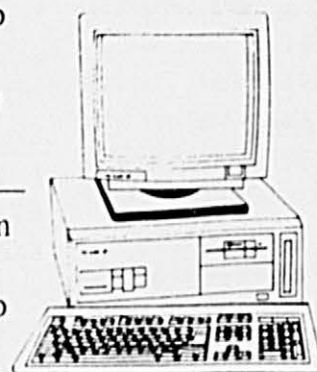
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